John J. Delaney Says They've Brought All the Red Light Vice From Russia -Tin Sullivan Calls Jerome a Pros titute-Cries of "Ice!" for Van Wyck at Bowery Meeting-Croker Sits Grim Under His Braves' Laudation.

Tammany closed its campaign last night Squire Croker's faithful tenantry showed the best possible face under somewhat depressing conditions. Every one of the ings was interesting to the faithful in Tammany. At the Fourteenth Street Theatre the Squire himself sat in a box and directed the applausee. At Miner's on the Bowery "Big Tim" Sullivan made a speech in which he called Justice Jerome stitute. In the American Theatre John J. Delaney, one of Tammany's Assistant District Attorneys declared that the vice of the Red Light district was in-

the vice of the Red Light district was inherent in the Russian Jews and that it would disappear when they became inculated with the principles of higher American civilization. Some unprejudiced observers declared Mr. Delaney's to be the prize 'break' of the campaign.

The most enthusiastic of the five meetings was that at Miner's Theatre on the Bowery, in the heart of the Sullivan stronghold, with the Senator's speech as the star attraction. It was a brief speech, but it pleased the Senator's followers, who packed the theatre. It is only on rare occasions that the Hon. Tim talks in public. He generally leaves the speechmaking to Little Tim, the Assemblyman. But last night the conditions which the Rowery has known so long were reversed. Little Tim was the chairman and introduced his illustrious relative as one of the Senator's address was Jerome. It had been known since last Thursday that he would speak, and in his announcement then made he said that he would tell the truth.

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"The people want me," he said, "and I'm going to show them just what a fake brand of reform this feller Jerome has."

Miner's Theatre was crowded to the doors, but there were others than Sullivanites in the audience When "Little Tim" Sullivan asked for approval of a set of typical Tammany resolutions read by Dan O'Reilly, to his evident surprise there came right from the centre of the theatre loud cries of "No." There was the same discordant note later when Mayor Van Wyck's name was mentioned. Amid the cheers from the faithful there were cries of "Ice!"

The Senator arrived late and he didn't speak till Bob Hilliard, Julius Harburger and Henry W. Unger had spoken. When he did come forward the roof almost came off of the theatre. This is what the Senator

caid:

I don't often make a speech, and youse feliers know it, but I want to say a word to you about this felier Jerome, because he's the best liar I ever knew. The newspapers have been sayin' a lot about this felier Jerome. Lately they've been comin' to see me. They would hear what I had to say an' then they'd go back in the afternoon and get this Jerome to say something about what I said. Then you'd see a lot more about what he said than what I said.

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Well, this went along for eight days. Then one of the reporters told me that this little Willie was goin' to give my life from the cradle up. Now, I ain't afraid of anythin' I've ever done in my life an' Iwasn't a bit scared when I heard that little Wild Willie was goin' to do this. I'm not afraid of anythin', as I said, not even of that time in 1888 when I had a fight with a certain gentleman named Tom Byrnes. I was told I could head this thing off, but I didn't want to. But what did this feller Jerome do? He lied about me. He said a lot of things about me that wasn't so. Well, I answered him an' I showed him he was a liar an' then what did he do? He save: "Oh. I'm not goin' to answer that feller Sullivan. He don't amount to anything."

Now, I'm going to show you the difference between Jerome, the four-carat lawyer, an' Tim Sullivan of the Bowery. A few days ago in taikin' about him I referred to the fact that he had attacked the Catholic Church. Now, I'm goin' to say that was wrong. I meant to say Carl Schurz. He don't answer me, but I answer him.

This feller Jerome got up one night—an' while I don't approve of him, I at least give him credit of honest manhood—an' he says, "Now, what I'm goin' to tell you is God's truth," an' then he tells them about this talk he says Flatt and William C. Whitney

truth," an' then he tells them about this talk he says Platt and William C. Whitney had. The next day he gets up and eats his own words, because Mr. Platt has given him his word of honor it wasn't so. So this feller Jerome takes Platt's word of honor against God's own truth; how's that?

An avalanche of cheers, mingled with cries of "You're all right, Tim," poured down upon the Senator from every part of the house after this masterpiece and compalled him.

the house after this masterpiece and com-pelled him to stop. When the tumult had subsided he went on:

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Now, there's one thing more I got to say about this Little Willie that's doin' so much tearin' 'round He say there's a hundred thousand women in New York that's proetitutes. If it had been a thousand it would have been the same thing from him. I want to say right here that he could only hone-tly and conscientiously talk for one and that one is himself. [Great cheers from the Sullivanites] This is a fight to do away with a cantin' hypocrite, who'd say anythin' to get office.

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Here the Senator ended and his fol-lowers renewed their demonstration. There were a few other speakers, but none of them aroused any enthusiasm after this. In the Fourteenth Street Theatre, Richard Croker sat in a box and listened ile his retainers poured out adulation the bucketful upon him. Lewis Nixon bably succeeded the best in the lauda-

tory competition.

The whole campaign of our adverseries, Mr. Nixon said, has been nothing
more than an attack upon our victorious
organizer, and our victorious leader, the
man who has so often led us to victory and
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man who has so often led us to victory and who is now going to lead us to another. The audience did not echo Mr. Nixon's raptures. The choering which followed this outburst was weak and scattered. Nor did it seem sympathetic when Mr. Nixon, referring to the Squire's residence in England for the greater part of each year asked in an injured tone if Mr. Croker had not a right to live in places which benefited his health most. Not a schow of a similar passed across Mr. Croker's face.

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LAST WORDS FROM TAMMANY.

innocent, and there was no woman or child or ordinary intelligence who passed through the streets who was not made perfectly aware of the nature of the entertainment offered inside." (Mr. Grady had not heard the speech of Mr. Delaney.) He mentioned Mr. Justice Jerome. A storm of hisses started and there was booting.

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"Oh, don't, for God's sake," cried Mr. Grady, "waste any-time hooting or hissing the name of that man. Now Jerome has his qualifications for some places. [A voice: "He'll go to the Island next month."] He would make a lovely figure in the Philippines dealing with bolomen, creatures of his own incendiary character. He is a perambulating travesty on the divine figure of Justice. He's said a lot about me. [Laughter.] I don't mind. I have been abused three times as much before as he has abused me. He is not hurtful; he is only foul and displeasing to decency and taste."

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At the Grand Opera House meeting the tone of the Tammany speakers was hopeless. Some if them even mentioned their fears of the coming deluge. Others urged their auditors to take any means necessary to get their votes in. Shepard's name was mentioned only once in two hours and Croker was forgotten till Tom Brady called up the spectre of "Crokerism."

"You are expected to tremble all over at that," he said.

Edward Brown, the chairman of the meeting, seemed to think that the families of his auditors were the people Jerome has been talking about. "Protect your families, your wives and sisters and mothers against the slanders that our opponents have heaped upon them," he said, and added:

If any man here who is entitled to vote is interfered with let him call a police—aheh!—let him call at headquar—et him come to the Seymour Club and we will see that he is not defrauded of that franchise to which he is entitled

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Lindsay Gordon felt for the faithful who wanted real liberty and begged them to "follow the principles we represent till at last the promises of God are fulfilled and all the people of the earth are free."

The audience paid Justice Jerome the compliment to hiss his name when Mr. Gordon mentioned it. Mr. Gordon evidently had prepared himself to face the inevitable on Tuesday, and unwittingly let his real feelings come out, declaring that the efforts of the Republicans and fusionists were given to taking "this last Gibraltar of Democracy." New York city. "Twould be a miracle, he said, if there were not a few bad men in the thousands of police, "but it has even been intimated that there have been occasional ministers of the gospel who were not unspotted, and a few bank Presidents."

This bit of oratory met with warm commendation from the audience. Mr. Gordon then deliberately told the audience that it was the distinct aim of the Republican party to "abrogate the suffrage," and that if there contributed to furging a support of the contributed as a supp

don then deliberately told the audience that it was the distinct aim of the Republican party to "abrogate the suffrage," and that if they contributed to fusion success in this election they would hear 5,000 men after Tuesday advocating measures which would force a man to possess \$20,000 before he would be allowed to vote.

Senator Patrick F. Trainor confided to the audience that all of Mr. Low's benefactions to the cause of education had been made for one purpose only—the personal advancement of Mr. Low. Mr. Trainor was probably the best man Tammany could have secured to make this statement, for in referring to Mr. Low's course as the President of Columbia, Mr. Trainor repeatedly spoke of "Yale and Hartford."

John J. Delaney had a word to say of Mr. Carnegie and his public gifts: He who can give away to the city of Pitsburg \$33,000,000 at a throw, who is rich beyond any monarch. I do not want to belittle Mr. Carnegie's charity, nor can I quarrel with his fortune which the law gave him, but what the American people want are their rights and nobody's charity."

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Even the silver tongue of Senator Grady gave the forlorn Tammanyites a bitter dose at this meeting. The Senator said:

"There are two Republican candidates for the Supreme Court bench. Trot them out as Republicans and they'd never stand a chance of election; but put them out behind the fusion mask and they may creep in, between sunrise and sunset.

Senator Grady was the first speaker to mention Croker, and he did it in this comforting way: "Point to a single unworthy act he ever did, to a single unworthy suggestion that ever came from Mr. Croker, and you can wind up this campaign in an hour."

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Keller, but filed out in large numbers while
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Gardiner and Amos Cummings were in sight on the stage waiting to speak.

A large audience which did not display an overabundance of enthusiasm filled the Thalia Theatre on the Bowery and listened for four hours to the oratory of a dozen or more speakers chosen by Big Tom Foley and the Downtown Democratic Club. Foley himself presided. The first speaker was Walter M. Chandler, who began by saying: "It is with feelings of embarrassment that Iaddress an audience representing such intelligence and beauty." Everybody laughed.

Bird Gardiner said that Mr. Low Asa Bird Gardiner said that Mr. Low had 'started a campaign that has been remarkable for vituperation and abuse' and that Justice Jerome had violated the Constitution of the United States by issuing warrants on "John Joe." "He has no idea of propriety," said Col. Gardiner and there were those unfeeling enough to laugh.

Henry W. Unger and I. Fromme made appeches. Fromme metioning the numspeeches, Fromme mentioning the num-ber of Jewish organizations and institu-tions with which he is connected. Con-gressman Goldfogle, Joseph Mulqueen, James Lindsay Gordon, "Farmer" William A. Scott and Senator Grady also spoke.

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LOW WILL SWEEP BROOKLYN.

GERMAN - AMERICAN VOTE AL-MOST SOLID FOR FUSION.

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The fusion side of the campaign in Brooklyn was virtually wound up on Saturday night with the magnificent demonstration the Academy of Music, conceded the largest, most impressive and most enthusiastic of the campaign. Before the meeting took place there was a long conference at Republican headquarters at which Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, Chairman Jacob Brenner, Congressman Harry A. Hanbury and all the other executive com-

The plans for having the polls thoroughly manned and the vote fairly counted to-morrow were perfected and measures were also adopted to checkmate all attempts at intimidation and other Tammany methods at the polls. Each election district captain will have eight; and in some cases, ten or twelve trusted aids at his polling place and a check will be kept on the poll place and a check will be kept on the poll list from the opening to the close of the polls, so as to be able to hunt up the dilatory voters. The fusion managers want both a fair and full vote, being convinced that the bigger the vote the bigger will be the pluralities for Low and all the other candidates on the ticket.

Mr. Brenner said yesterday that he as well as all the other fusion managers was absolutely sure of a sweeping victory.

"I. entreat," he added, "every district captain and his assistants to devote all their time and energies to-morrow to see that

tain and his assistants to devote all their time and energies to-morrow to see that every enrolled voter is brought to the polls and to remain there until the count is completed and announced. I am sure that the people of Brooklyn will have great cause for rejoicing to-morrow night when they hear of the result of this great non-partisan fight for the rescue of this city from the clutches of Tammany, Croker and Devery."

Devery."
From reliable information, received during the past forty-eight hours by the Willoughby Street managers, it is believed that almost 80 per cent. of the German vote in Kings county will be cast for Low and that in some districts it would be well-nigh solid against the Democratic candidate.

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This was the condition which confronted the baffled coterie of the auction room on Saturday night, in spite of the assurances given by the district leaders that the saturday night, in spite of the assurances given by the district leaders that the brewers and saloonkeepers were practically unanimous for Shepard. Yesterday it was said that many of the brewers and saloonkeepers were quietly working for the fusion candidate. This is what a saloonkeeper who has been in business for thirty years and is a strong supporter of Shepard had to say about the German vote:

"I have canvassed the German vote:
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in my district most thoroughly, and if it is any criterion for that vote at large it is going almost solidly for Low. We all know that when Low was Mayor of Brooklyn no saloonkeeper had to pay more than the legal fee of \$100 for a license, and that the Excise law was administered in a fair and liberal spirit. They also remember, many of them to their cost, that under his Democratic successors and until the Raines law went into force they had not only to pay this \$100 fee, but from \$300 all the way to \$1,000 more to get a license, and ever since some of them have been speculating as to what became of this money extorted from them.

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"It is not at all surprising that in this canvaes the Shepard managers have thrown the mantle of silence over Mr. Low's four years' administration of the Excise Department."

All the Democratic chieftains were in conference yesterday for several hours at their headquarters in the Thomas Jefferson Building, and all the Assembly district headquarters were open. The chief business at the latter was the distribution of a part of the big campaign fund, extorted from the army of officeholders, saloon-keepers, contractors and gamblers.

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Chairman John L. Shea of the Campaign Committee as a wind-up of his daily rosy stories, gave out last night: "For the past two days the tide has been setting in tremendously for Mr. Shepard, and it is entirely safe to predict that he will have a

It is a simple matter to vote against Tam-

many. All that you will have to do is to make a cross (X) mark on the ballot in the circle under the ballot box and eagle, at the top of the Republican party column. To vote a split ticket put a cross (X) mark in front of the name of every man for whom you want to vote and no cross (X) mark in

the circle at the top of any column. It's the simplest and safest to put only one mark on the ballot, and that a cross (X) mark under the ballot box and eagle.

Use only a pencil having black lead, and make no mark other than the plain cross (X).

MORRIS STICKS TO 70,000. Vote Early, Adds the President of the Republican County Committee.

President Robert C. Morris of the Repubcan County Committee said last night lican County Committee said last night:

The Republican organization of New York county regards the situation as most favorable to the success of the fusion ticket. As I have already predicted. Mr. Low's plurality will be more than 10,000 in Greater New York. This campaign will go down in history as a crusade by the people of this city against dishonesty in municipal government. This is not not not not be a successful to the people of the city and has aroused the citizens of New York to make an heroic fight against it. The people must will advise all anti-Tammany voters to go to the polis entry on Tuesday and thus prevent

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and thenies to the street. Chairman A. H. Kaitsmond of the Both Our waterproof shoe sheds to have added to him to the distribution of the strength and the distribution of the strength and the distribution of the strength and that when he objected age of the men gradient best charges from a point of the strength and that when he objected age of the men gradient best chargings from a large of the men gradient best chargings from a large of the men gradient best chargings from the also mays that while there were many policement about the rink, more of them interfered with the man who stole the circu-

McCullagh Warns Col. Murphy of a Proposed Interchange of Repeaters.

John McCullagh, Superintendent of Elec vesterday acknowledging the Commissioner's assurance of police cooperation with the election deputies to-morrow, and the Superintendent took advantage of the opportunity to give Col. Murphy a few additional particulars about the repeaters who will try to operate to-morrow. This is, in part, what McCullagh said:

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Since my communication to you I have received definite information of the formation of several gangs of repeaters in Jersey City. One will be sent from Pavonia avenue and Grove street and others from the Fourth ward of that city to work in the Ninth Assembly district of New York county in the interest of a certain candidate for public office. I have communicated my information to Chief Murphy of the Jersey City police force and have received from him his confirmation of such information and his assurance of hearty cooperation with me in preventing these gangs from invading the city of New York on the day of election.

I have also learned that several gangs of repeaters, who have been organized in and who will attempt to operate in the Ninth Assembly district are to visit Jersey City for the purpose of aiding certain candidates for public office in that city on election day which fact has also been communicated to Chief Murphy by myself. One of these gangs has been organized in the neighborhood of the Eighth Municipal District Court, Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, and will operate from that point in the Ninth Assembly district and proceed from there to Jersey City.

In connection with the list of ex-convicts and professional crooks, named in my communication to you, who are members of the various gangs of repeaters organized for work on election day in this city. I desire to call your attention to the fact that on all great public occasions, when the public safety and peace is threatened by these persons, it has been the custom of the police authorities to arrest and arraign these persons before a City Magistrate and have them detained during the progress of the celebration. If the preservation of property and public security is deemed a sufficient cause for the arrest and detention by a Magistrate of these persons, how much more necessary and

It was said in Jersey City yesterday that a number of warrants would be issued there to-day for the arrest of men who had registered falsely.

STREET ORATOR GATHERED IN. and the Crowd Didn't Like It a Bit-Club

and Pistol Out to Keep Him. Aloysius Van Schyck, who said that he a newspaper correspondent living the Waldorf-Astoria, mounted a cab at Broadway and Thirty-eighth street last night and delivered a harangue on

last night and delivered a harangue on campaign issues in which he attacked all parties and all men. His indiscriminate abuse of everybody soon collected a crowd and the crowd, to keep him going, applauded everything he said.

Policeman Quinn came along and ordered Van Schyck to move away. He got down from the cab and walked down to Thirty-seventh street, the crowd following. There he continued his speech and Quinn arrested him. The crowd, having had its fun, seemed to sympathize with Van Schyck. When the policeman took hold of him the crowd closed in, and Quinn had to jab several persons with his club to keep his prisoner.

The crowd filled the street by this time and blocked the cars. It became enraged at the club prodding and made an attempt to set the prisoner free. Quinn got his man down to Thirty-fifth street, but there the crowd became so threatening that he drew his revolver and used his club freely, at the same time rapping for assistance. Policeman Barclay went to his aid, and between them they got Van Schyck to the Tenderloin station.

Nearly 2,000 persons, hooting and jeering, followed the policemen, and it was some time before the street was clear. Van Schyck locked up on a charge of disorderly

MR. SHEPARD WEST TO CHI BOIL WIN Probably Receive Siection Seturns at Home of His Sister

Edward Mone Shepard, Squire Cr-ser's candidate for the Mayoralty, attended from all political notivity and did not our lines the example of the former and his men on the side of the fivier, who were filling the theatree with crowds to have at the statement that the generalized of New York was not as pure and straight as it mught to be As it cought to be the pure and accought to be to accommodate product as remided by the bis manifestating receives at the first and the pure that the first accommodate at the present accommodate accommodate at the present accommodate accomm

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VANY SIGN APPEAL TO VOTE AGAINST TAMMANY.

Canvass Among Brooklyn Ministers Shows How Strong Is the Feeling Against the Shepard Ticket Among Them -Voters Asked to Put Aside Partisanship.

Edward M. Shepard recently made the statement that clergymen generally favored his election to the Mayoralty. Yesterday a member of the Citizens' Union visited a number of clergymen and asked them to sign an appeal to voters against supporting the Tammany Hall ticket, which Mr. Shepard represents. Several clergymen declined to sign on the ground that they did not want to be mixed up in politics. One clergyman said he was in favor of Mr. Shepard. The appeal is as follows:

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We the undersigned appeal to all voters who love righteousness and thate iniquity for their active cooperation in overthrowing, the Tammany idea of government, which is conceded by all fair-minded men to be for the benefit of evildoers. We venture to urge upon our fellow ministers of the 466 churches of the borough of Brooklyn, without regard to creed or sectarian preferences, the importance of the issue now presented. The question of partisan preference has no place in this campaign and all men who believe in righteousness should stand shoulder to shoulder and pull together.

We recognize the privilege of all men to decide as to "What is Right," but we urge every man to "Follow the right as God has given him light to use the right," and to exert his influence with others without regard to any questions which at other times might constrain him to remain passive.

Precbyterian—L. Mason Clarke, First Church: Frederick Campbell, Westminster; Daniel H. Overton, Greene avenue; John F. Carson, Central; Joseph D. Burrell, Classon avenue; Alexander McGaffin, Second; John Reid, Memorial; Arthur T. Pierson, Throop avenue; Lewis Ray Foote, Lafayette avenue; David Gregg, Theodore L. Cuyler, Newell Woolsey Wells.

Episcopalian—William A. Wasson, St. George's; Richard D. Pope, St. Paul's; R. F. Alsop, St. Ann's; Charles M. Homer, St. James's J. I. Townsend, St. Luke's; J. A. Christianson, St. Philip's Chapel; Frederick Burgeos, Grace; Lindsay Parker, St. Peter's; Arthur B. kinsolving, Christ.

**Unitersanist—A. J. Canfield, Church of Our Father.

**Congregational—Albert J. Lyman, South; Harry P. Dewey, Church of the Pilgrims;

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R. R. Meredith, Tompkins Avenue; Edward
P. Ingersoll, Immanuel; T. B. McLeod, Clinton Avenue; Samuel W. King, Clinton Avenue;
Albert Eaton Fish, Clinton Avenue; Newell
Dwight Hillis, Plymouth; W. E. Johnson,
Superintendent of Howard Orphan Asylum.

Methodist—Otto F. Bartholow, Janes; John
Rhey Thompson, Summerfield; C. L. Goodell,
Hanson place; F. D. Walter Tompkins
avenue.

Jewish—Leopold Wintner, Beth Elohim.

Baptist—Frank P. Stoddard, Strong Place;
Erwin Dennett. Tabernacle: John Humpstone, Emanuel: Cornelius Woelfkin, Greene
Avenue; Cortland Myers, First; Robert
McDonald, Washington Avenue; John M.
McGahie, Minister-at-large.

Reformed—James M. Farrar, First.

TALKS TO HEBREWS ON VOTING. Go Golfing, Peabody's Advice to East Broadway.

In the Educational Alliance Building, at East Broadway and Jefferson street, a meeting was held last night which was announced as an Election Day Observance. The Committee on Social Work called it, the idea being to impress upon the Hebrew voters the importance of next Tuesday's election, and why they should not fail to exercise the right to cast their ballots for what they individually thought was for the welfare of the community.

the gathering with the understanding that no partisan views should be presented. The speakers were George Foster Peabody. Mr. Shepard's campaign "angel;" Leo G. Rosenblatt, a Republican lawyer, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, an independent Democrat, who is supporting the fusion ticket, and the Rev. H. Masliansky, who is considered one of the most eloquent rabbis on the

The auditorium was crowded. The first speaker, Mr. Rosenblatt, was unable conceal his antagonism of Tammany H and his remarks were received with loud was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

JEROME CANVASSERS CONFIDENT.

Justice Will Run Ahead of His Ticket, on the East Side. Anyway.

The hundred young men who went out from Justice Jerome's headquarters in Delancey street a week ago, under the direction of George W. Morgan, to canvass the East Side, filed their reports yesterday. The estimates based on their figures show that the Tammany ticket, with the exception of Unger, will carry the Sixteenth Assembly district. Patrick Koenan's, by not more than 400. Jerome, so the young men figure, will beat Unger in that district by 175. He will get practically all of the 600 Socialist votes in the district.

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The whole fusion ticket will win in "de Ate," Martin Engel's district by 500.

In the Tenth Assembly district the canvass shows a fusion majority of 250 with Jerome running about 100 ahead of his ticket.

The same estimates show a fusion majority of 400 in the Twelfth Assembly district, and Jerome will run ahead there.

About 26 per cent of the whole vote in the Fourth Assembly district, according to the canvassers, is doubtful of the voters seen 2.405 declared they would vote for Jerome and 2.454 named Unger.

There is hardly a raible on the East Side who is not working hard to make votes for Jerome, and their work has been effective. Ever since the Delancey street head quarters was opened there has been a crowd of Hebrews there every day waiting for a chance to see Justice Jerome and assure him of their votes.

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HAFFEN IN THE RAMAPO SIX. Record of His Votes in the Board of Publi 'Improvements.

The record on the Ramapo question of Louis F. Haffen, who is running for refelection as President of The Bronx on the Tammany ticket, has been questioned, and those who declare that he voted in favor of the scheme refer to the minutes of the Board of Public Improvements printed on pages 5,270 and 5,271 of the City Record. These pages disclose that on Aug. 16, 1899, the date when the proposed contract was laid before the board, Mr. Haffen voted against Commissioner Shea's motion to lay the matter over for four weeks, the other negative votes being cast by Commissioners Dalton, Keating and Kane, President Holahan and President Coogan of Manhattan. The vote was a tie and the motion was lost. A motion to lay the matter over for three weeks was also lost by a tie vote, Mr. Haffen voting in the negative. Then it was that the Comptroller made a protest against rushing the scheme through before any one had had time to look into it, and at the suggestion of President Holahan the matter was laid aside for two weeks pending a report from Mr. Coler. Commissioner Keating and Commissioner Dalton voted in the negative on this motion. tion as President of The Bronx on the Tam

night crowds at the street corners, chil-rooms and political headquarters were singing to the air of "Annie Moore" a verse composed by Gus Anger, a retired baker, who distributed leaflets with the words all around the West Side. It went

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LIST OF OFFICE-HOLDING FAMILIES IN BROOKLYN

tcLaughlin and His Lieutenants Seize Upon Fat Places for Their Sons and Cousins - Yorks Are Doing Pretty Well,

Thank You-Also the Morrissey Grays. In an appeal to first voters and newlymade citizens to support the fusion ticket to-morrow at the polls, the Young Men's Democratic Club of Brooklyn throws light on the evil of nepotism as fostered by the Tammany annex in Kings county during as follows:
In Brooklyn twenty ruling families have such seized upon from ten to fifty positi The family of which Hugh McLaughle head has fully fifty members on the

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ENGELITES STILL LYING.

Sending Out Vile Circulars About Adler—Alleged Authors Under Ball.

Barney Lazarus of 168 Forsyth street, better known as "Soldier" Greenberg, for whom warrants were issued charging them with being the authors of the defamatory circulars directed against Assembly—man Charles S. Adler, former Assistant District Attorney Resalisky and Lawyer Loonard A. Snitkin, were prisoners yesterday in the Essex Market police court. A Martin Engel lawyer defended them The pair were held for examination in \$500 ball each.

The circulars are perhaps the vilest and most indecent ever issued by the Martin Engel Association. The men assalled declare that they will push the case and also will ask the United States authorities to prosecute Lazarus and Greenberg for sending defamatory and indecent literature through the mails.

The proceedings against Lazarus and Greenberg apparently sid not terrify the Engelites A score of Engel's red-scarfed young men were busy yesterday afternoon in the rear of the Silver Dollar Smith saloon directing envelopes containing the offending circulars.

AIR—"ANNIE MOORE."

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